day without a remnant of melodrama in town. "Quo Vadis" was unexpectedly continued at the New York Theatre. All the other plays presented, except short ones in mudeville, were musical. "A Runaway Oirl" was at Manhattan Beich, along with the Pain fireworks and the Fanciulli concerts. The weather was just the right sort the open gardens on the top of the Victoria. Koster & Bial's and the Casino, and they were on the New York. Only a few changes were made in the vaudeville bills at those four resorts. "The Rounders" was restored to the of the Casino, with Themas Seabrooke again as the Irish Pasha nd Phyllis Rankin as another from the original cast. Madge Lessing was the new and pleasing Quaker wife turned Parisian, and Dave Lewis made more of the Germa bandmaster than his predecessor in the part had been able to. Those two substitutes were distinct improvements. There was a loss in Dan Daly to the clever but less comic Joseph Herbert as the old fellow fatigued fast life yet industriously keeping up the pace. As before, the songs were the best portions of the piece and some of the stretches of farce were the worst. The performance was vivacious, however, and on the whole quite as good as those given during last autumn.

"Cavalleria Rusticana" is at home in the Lenox Lyceum. Mascagni's opera was sung ino performance followed to be sure only a few hours later, and on the same day two theatres introduced this miniature masterplece to New York audiences. Later Sig. Campanini used to sing with all the voice that remained to him in later years the music of Turiddu when under Anton Seidl's direction the work was given there in concert form. The circular walls of the old panorama building had often resounded with the flery Italian music before last night when the opera was Mascagni's opera returned to Nev York audiences Hubert Wilke who has no been seen or heard here recently. His assist-ants all came from the field of operetta and a

been seen or heard here recently. His assistants all came from the field of operetta and a record that the performance was given is all that the circumstances require. None of the other singers was previously known here nor can it be said that they are likely to be heard of a other times. Rena Atkinson who made on previous appearance in comic opera at the Grand Opera House several years ago was the distressed Santuzzo.

The Gilbert and Sullivan classic was somewhat abridged. It might be possible under other conditions to say that the English music furnished a cool and refreshing contrast to the impassioned product of young Italy which it preceded. But as a matter of fact, there was no perceptable change of any kind in the temperature during the evening. The operatta was acted with great enthusiasm by the company. Robert Graham was a practised Sir Joseph and always kept in mind his excellent imitation of Sir Henry Irving. He was the capable of the group although Leonard Walker's Ralph pleased the audience. Bertha Haydo was usually audible as Josephina and the same is not to be said of all the singers. The familiar choruses were given with spirit and the general representation contained the work who took their pleasure rather in what the performance recalled than what it actually accomplished.

Yesterday's bills of continuous vaudeville

Yesterday's bills of continuous vaudeville were commendable as to quality, and the summer's first severe test of the various device for keeping the auditoriums cool and airy proved the worth of those devices. Proctor's Fifth Avenue had for foremost feature a series of aerial har exercises by Zeno and Carl that were a highly interesting combination of brawn. grace and skill. Jennie Yeamans was a joker n-chief, and Georgia Gardener was conspic uous in an amusing dramatic sketch. Proctor's Palace had a laughable short farce from Gertrude Mansfield and Caryl Wilbur, with almost as much of vocalism for the actress as formerly she put into her specialty. In the variety bil wee Adolph Zink was chief mimic, and the Judges were showy in their acrobatics. Gilbert's "Sweethearts" constituted the dramatic inning at Proctor's Twenty-third Street, where Victory Bateman and Harry Mestayer played it pleasingly. Gruet and Beers and the Wartenbergs were among the specialty folk. Rose Coghlan was the celebrity for Keith's, using "Between Day and Night." One brief farce was new here. Familiar specialties made up the remainder of the programme. James Richmond Glenroy and Matthews and Harris were some of those at Pastor's. Motion photographs of the Paris Exposition were in continuance at the Eden Musés.

J. F. Crosby, Jr., and Inez Forman made at Keith's yesterday the vaudeville début of society folk. "A Duplicate Husband," by Edwin B. Titton, was the new medium of their entry. It turned the former follower of hounds and of Wall Street speculation into a burglar; a burglar with slouch hat drawn over his eyes, mind you, seeking what he might "pinch," to use his own word, and also seeking escape from a cordon of police that was tightening about him. He was rather a polished burglar, too, and the philosophical regrets he uttered as he gazed at a sleeping infant were in expressions into which an occasional cant term fitted poorly. This did not prove, however, that the player could not cast off his natural manner and speech. He was a burglar with a family tree, and was a-burgling his own brother's house. His companion in the sketch, a comely woman whose voice had not vaudeville volume, played the brother's wife. Her eyes were weak, according to the playwright, so when her felonious relative assumed her husband's dinner coat, his mission was not orly disguised, but he was in for the treatment that his brother might expect. The author's sacrifice of reasonableness was complete. His reward consisted of not a few speeches that these players made laughable. The burglar perspired. He glanced toward a window giving on a fire escape held by a minon of the law, but hesitated and took off the shoes. She stepped out of sight a moment and removed her g Judges were showy in their acrobatics. bert's "Sweethearts" constituted the dramatic inning at Proctor's Twenty-third Street, where

Several of our star actresses are not depending implicitly on single plays for next season. Viola Allen will first appear in "In the Palace of the King," and if that fails she will have one by Leo Dietrichstein and another by Israel Zangwill ready to bring out. Mary Mannering's venture will not depend alto gether on the initial piece, "Janice Meredith, as Edward E. Rose is dramatizing for her as Edward E. Rose is dramatizing for her Anthony Hope's short stories, "The Heart of Princess Osra," and she says she may use that as well as Victor Manes's "The Durward Ladye." Mrs. Carter does not seem to have made a choice. David Belasco has bought the American and English rights to Jean Richebin's unacted drama. "La Dubarry." It has more than seventy parts, but one is all important, and probably will be acted by Mrs. Carter, She has also Ibsen's "When We Dead Awaken," a new piece by the French authors of "Zaza," and "The Queen's Drawing Room," by Mr. Belasco.

and "The Queen's Drawing Room," by Mr. Belasco.

Belasco. The Bath Comedy into a play. The author wrote "The Pride of Jennico."

Henry Arthur Jones has finished two plays. One is unnamed and will be produced by Charles Prohman's stock companies at the Empire and the Duke of York's. The other is called "A Debt of Honor" and is an elongation of his one-act drama, "In Honor Bound," in which Mr. and Mrs. Kendal used to act. It is to be brought out at the St. James with George Alexander, Julie Opp and Fay Davis in the principal parts. Sidney Grundy's daughter, Lilv, and Sir Henry Irving's son, Henry B, will be in it and so will H. V. Esnond, author of "When We Were Twenty-One" and "My Lady's Lord."

THINGS AT THE THEATRE.

Into notice a few years ago, is writing a play for Mr. and Mrs. Rendal. Jerome K. Jerome for Mrs. Rendal. Jerome K. Jerome for Mrs. Rendal. Jerome K. Jerome K. Jerome K. Jerome for Mrs. Rendal. Jerome K. Jerome K. Jerome for Mrs. Rendal. Jerome K. Jerome for Mrs. Rendal.

The Rossow midgets, the three-foot athletes who are appearing on the Victoria roof, drive home after the performance in a cart so little that it seems in danger of blowing away. It is drawn by ponies hardly taller than the little drivew by ponies hardly taller than the little

drivers Their 300-pound assistant follows on a bicycle.

Lloyd D'Aubigné, who is engaged for the Metropolitan English opera company, sang David in "Die Meistersinger" and Faust to the Marquerite of Nellie Melba at the Metropolitan two years ago. Lucille Hill, who is appearing with the Grau company at Covent Garden, has also been hired by Mr. Savege. Grace Golden will be in the organization, but Selma Kronold will not, as her physician has advised her to rest all next season.

ACTRESS SUES MANAGER DUNNE.

Discharged for Quarrelling With the Stage Manager, She Wants Her Fare to New York. SAN FRANCISCO, June 25 .- Gertrude Wood of New York, who was engaged for a ten weeks season of Hoyt's plays at the California Theatre by Dunne & Ryley, has been discharged because she refused to apologize to Stage Mana-ger Cripps. The trouble grew out of Cripps's criticism of a cap she wore. He said it didn't fit and she reterted: "If you don't think it is good enough you had better become my maid." When she declined to apologize before the whole company Manager Dunne discharged her. He refused to give her transportation to New York, where her mother lives, so she be-gan suit to-day.

Italian Opera at the Germania. Persons with a belated and unseasonable

taste for Italian opera may satisfy themelves at the Germania Theatre where a company is still giving performances. "Il Trovatore" will be sung to-night. Signora Cleopatra Vicini, formerly prima donna of the Royal Italian Opera Company that sang at Wallack's a year ago, and Siz. Baggetto of the same troupe are the leading singers of the company. Others are Sig. Alberti and Mmes. Maurer and Filda. The season will be continued throughout the summer.

HARD FIGHT WITH A TOUGH MOB. More Banged Every Head in Sight.

William Mitchell, a negro of 321 West Thirty third street, had a fit of the blues yesterday They had been coming over him since Lucy was sent to prison for six years last week for the degree of blueness was not to be withstood. Mitchell drank cheap whiskey at all the black and tan groggeries on Seventh avenue and at 7 o'clock he was fighting drunk at the corner of Thirty-second street. Policeman Kennedy arrested him there, after a hard fight, on a charge of disorderly conduct. The incident attracted a crowd of negroes and when Kennedy over-powered Mitchell and started with him for the

powered Mitchell and started with him for the station the negroes followed.

When Kennedy reached Eighth avenue there were at least one hundred negroes behind him. This attracted the attention of Bicycle Policemen Whitley and Rowner and they fell in behind the negroes. While Mitchell was led through West Thirty-seventh street, the crowd grew till it was fully 250 strong. When Kennedy and his prisoner were in the middle of the block between Eighth and Ninth avenues, the crowd descended on Kennedy and tore Mitchell away from him. He hid in a coal cellar near-by. The two bicycle policemen left their wheels in a drug store and ran to Kennedy's assistance, banging the sidewalk with their short billys as they ran. When they reached Kennedy, five other policemen were hurrying up.

Kennedy, five other policemen were hurrying up.

It was a hot fight that followed. Kennedy's helmet was smashed, his shirt was torn, and the buttons were ripped off his uniform. The two bicyle policemen were faring as badly when the five other policemen arrived and sailed into the mob with their clubs. The policemen didn't try to make arrests; they simply banged every head in sight. When they had put the mob to flight, they gathered in three men who were lying on the ground nursing broken heads and took them to the station. They said they were George Fleming of 333 West Thirty-seventh street and Howard Brooks and Lee Mitchell of 216 West Thirty-fifth street. This other Mitchell declared that he was no relation to the Mitchell first arrested. That worthy was rearrested in the coal cellar and all four men were locked up when an ambulance surgeon had dressed their injuries.

PERFECT ALIBI FOR MRS. WARNER. Prosecutor Osborne Says So and Gets More

Time to Investigate the Caustic Case. Four more witnesses testifled in the Centre street police court yesterday that Mrs. Ettie Warner of 50 West 105th street, who is accused of having thrown caustic potash in the face of Mrs. Carrie Cronin on the night of May 17, was at a funeral in Jersey City when the crime was committed in Manhattan. Her counsel, Glaybil McIntyre, then called Dr. John J. Cronin, the husband of the injured woman, and attempted to show by him that there might be other women who had a motive for seeking to injure Mrs. Cronin, but questions on that point were excluded, and the defence then rested. "Your Honor," said Assistant District At-

torney Osborne to Magistrate Mayo, "the people ask for some additional time before you people ask for some additional time before you render your decision in this case. I acknowledge that were I in your Honor's place I could not but recognize this alibi. It is the most remarkable case I have seen in my career. Here we have seven or eight witnesses who give positive evidence as to the guilt of the defendant. On the other hand, there are ten or fifteen equally reliable witnesses who swear to a positive and seemingly perfect alibi. Some of them are disinterested witnesses. I have only read of two more such cases. One was in Dutchess county, where thirty witnesses awore to the presence of a defendant at one place, while over forty witnesses made out a perfect alibi. In the other case there were 300 witnesses on each side. I ask that you give us more time, in order to see if the Police Department cannot solve the mystery, wonderful case, "replied the Mexico." "It is a wonderful case," replied the Magis-ite. "I will adjourn it to defferson Market

SUIT FOR F. M. BRADY'S INSURANCE Quotation From Dickens Used to Prove That He Committed Suicide.

Testimony was heard before Supreme Cour Justice Marean in Brooklyn yesterday in the suit of Charles A Decker, as administrator of the estate of Frank M. Brady, against the Equitable Life Assurance Society to recover \$100,000, the amount of a policy taken out by Mr. Brady on Sept. 1, 1899. Brady, who was a proker, was found dead in his office in Manhattan, Oct. 30, 1899. The policy was made out in favor of his wife, who committed suiide three weeks later at her home on Berkeley place. Payment was refused on the ground that there was a clause in the policy under which

that there was a clause in the policy under which the insurance was to be void in ease the insured person committed suicide within one year after it went into effect. The plaintiff alleged that it had not been proved that Brady committed suicide.

Counsel for the defendant contended that there was proof that Brady committed suicide. He said that Brady was in sore straits for money only a short time before his death. When his body was discovered there was a copy of Dickens's "Tale of Two Cities" lying on the desk in front of him. On one of the pages had been written by Brady the words of Sidney Carton "It is a far, far better thing that I do than I have ever done; it is a far, far better rest that I go to than that I have ever known." Counsel said this showed that Brady was about to sacrifice himself for his wife. The trial was continued.

REINSTATED, THEN DROPPED Ex-Secretary of the Tax Board Appeals to the Courts Again.

Charles R. Tyng, formerly secretary to the Tax Commissioners at \$5,000 a year, asked Justice Bischoff of the Supreme Court yesterday for a peremptory mandamus for his reinstatement or that the Commissioners te adauthor wrote "The Pride of Jennico." inny Arthur Jones has finished two plays, is unnamed and will be produced by Charles thann's stock companies at the Empire the Duke of York's. The other is called bebt of Honor" and is an elongation of one-act drama. "In Honor Bound," in which and Mrs. Kendal used to act. It is to be ught out at the St. James with George Xander, Julie Opp and Fay Davis in the leipal parts. Sidney Grundy's daughter, and Sir Henry Irving's son, Henry B., be in it and so will H. V. Esmond, author "When We Were Twenty-One" and "My S. Lord."

When We Were Twenty-One" and "My Ys. Lord."

It is to be three persons at an expense to the city of \$7,500 at year. He is a veteran. The original order of reinstatement was compiled with technically by the Commissioners passed a resolution delaring the rost abolished. Tyng was then appointed chief clerk of the borough of Queens at a salary of \$3,500. He says that this post is not covered by the Civil Service law and that he can be dropped at any time without cause. Justice Bischoff reserved decision. judged in contempt for failing to reinstate him

WOMEN ENJOY THIS CLUB. 189 OF THEM AND ONE MAN HAD LUNCHEON THERE YESTERDAY.

Cost Was 25 Cents Each and the Man Was an Accident-Rest Rooms, Conveniences for the Bieyclist Who Wants to Change Her Clothes-There's a Friendly Purpose, Too.

The Business Women's Club which has been started in this city by the National Association of Business Women seems to find itself appreciated by the women to whom it announced tha it wished to minister. The club has the greater part of the top floor of the building at 108 Fulton street. There is a large sitting-room, a big dining-room, two or three little rooms called "rest rooms" and a commodious kitchen. The club has not as yet established a permanent its advantages the rooms of the club and its privileges have been thrown open to all women for the first month, which began June 20.

The club's luncheons have already become s popular that there were 159 women and one man at the luncheon yesterday. The one man had no business there, but he came by no fault of his own. His wife brought him in, and after telling him that he must not come again except on "gentlemen's days," the House Committee permitted him to remain and eat. Probably no more effective form of punishment could have been devised to fit his indiscretion. The main purpose of the club is to serve luncheons. A

purpose of the club is to serve luncheons. A table d' hôte lunch is ready between 11:30 and 3 o'clock. The articles that are served with the table d' hôte lunch may be bought separately, a la carte, if the member so desires.

The bill of fare is simple, but there has not as yet been any complaint that it has not sufficed for the patrons. The price of the table d'hôte lunch is 25 cents. For that there is served as you, a hot roast or a cold meat with vegetables, some sort of dessert and either tea, milk or coffee. The portions served are generous. As a matter of course no tipping is allowed. A member can therefore get rather more wholesome food and in pleasanter surroundings than can be had in any of the cheap restaurants down town.

The organizers of the club believe, however, that its greatest advantage lies in the fact that its free from the element of competition and distraction which is furnished by the creature, man. If the member is in a hurry she does not have to bump into men and crowd men and inconvenience men to get what she wants. She may eat without the fear that some man interprets every gesture she makes as an attempt at a filitation. Most of the applicants for membership in the club so far have been women who make their living by shorthand and typewriting. They say they see enough of men in their working hours, goodness knows, without wanting to see thems white they eat.

As yetthe comforts of the new club are confined to its luncheons. The furniture for the parlor and reading room has not come yet. To be exactiteame, but it was not what the authorities had ordered and the committee sent it back again. There are a number of comfortable rockers and green cushioned wicker chairs, however, in the room now. The room itself is in an angle of the building that projects toward Broadway from the side of the building. It has windows on three sides, and the breezes from north and west and east and south keep the awnings flapping on the hottest of days. The dining room is decorated in wedgewood blue and in neadache, or who wants to cry, or who wants a twenty-minute hap, is expected to find these little rooms of the greatest convenience to her. Moreover, the club is to be open not only at the meal hours but from 9 in the morning until 6 at night. Members who desire to change their raiment downtown before going to the theatre or taking a bicycle ride home are welcome to use the rooms for that purpose.

All these uses of the club, its enthusiasts in ist represent merely its utilitarian side. Besite to the second of the club, its enthusiasts in the control of the club, its enthusiasts in the club, its enthusiasts in the control of the club, its enthusiasts in the club, its enthusiasts in the club is the club, its enthusiasts in the club is the club i

use the rooms for that purpose.

All these uses of the club, its enthusiasts insist, represent merely its utilitarian side. Besides feeding its members and making them comfortable in the flesh generally, the club has a "Purpose." Most associations of women have. Strangely enough the purpose of this one much resembles that of those that are gone and going before. It is to elevate womanhood. The intent of the National Association in starting these clubs is that they shall draw self-supporting women into closer sympathy with each other. In time there will be, the managers hope, an employment bureau connected with the club. Then there will be a committee to look out for sick and disabled members. The dues are not sufficient as yet to make it seem likely that the club can afford anything in the nature of a sick benefit. But at least the committee will be able to visit and comfort sick members who are alone in boar, ing houses and to suggest ways of relief visit and comfort sick members who are alone in boarting houses and to suggest ways of relief for those who may be in med of help. At pres-ent the initiation fee is \$2 and the dues are \$6 a year. There is no profit in the restaurant. The food is served as nearly as possible at the cost of materials, preparation and service. The dues will be spent on rent, which is high in the lower part of town, no matter how little space be occupied; and in salaries, which are few and low.

The promoters of the club have every confi-The promoters of the club have every com-dence from the attendance at the luncheons so far that the business women of the downtown district do want a club and that they want it enough to support it liberally. They have not the slightest lear but that the experiment will be successful and lead to a very profitable per-

Big Gathering of Members of the Juvenile Leagues, Waring's Little Friends.

The auditorium of the Educational Alliance at Jefferson street and East Broadway was crowded to the doors last night by an enthusiastic crowd of boys and girls, whose ages ranged from 6 to 14 years, who had come to attend the "entertainment and demonstration." given by the Juvenile Leagues of the Departgiven by the Juvenile Leagues of the Department of Street Cleaning. President Randolph Guggenheimer presided, and when he appeared on the stage he was greeted with cheers for "Guggenheimer, our next Mayor!" "Your work," said Mr. Guggenheimer, "is the most practically beneficent kind to which the boys and girls of the city can devote themselves. Not only public decency, but the safety of the community demands that it should be continued."

The formation of the Leagues was the idea.

Continued."

The formation of the Leagues was the idea of the late Col. Waring and, according to the report of Secretary H. C. Simons read last night, there are now thirty-five leagues with a membership of 1,100. the members that his department would aid them by paying attention to every complaint made against persons who violated the law by throwing refuse into the streets.

THE BINGHAMTON CHURCH WAR. Two Daughters of the Paster Fined \$15 Each in the Police Court for Assault.

BINGHAMTON, June 25 .- As the result of a church war Emma and Lena Anderson, daughters of the Rev. J. H. Anderson, a Methodist minister, were fined in the police court to-day The trouble originated over a question of suitable amusements, the Rev. Anderson holding that some of the entertainments which his people attended were not suitable under the Methodist discipline. This became complicated with a marriage ceremony which the pastor performed for two of his congregation, relatives of the contracting Lair objecting to the match. The parties, who are prominent in religious circles met on the street, and high words, it is alleged, resulted in blows. The arrest of the ciergyman's daughters on a worrant sworn out by Miss Florence Martin followed, and the girls were fined \$15 for their part in the semi-religious war.

STATE PENSION FOR MRS. DOUGLASS. Her Husband Was Killed While on Duty at the Cornell Dam Strike.

YONKERS, N. Y., June 25. Application was made to-day to Surrogate Silkmam of Westchester county for letters of guardainship by Marie Teresa Douglass, widow of the late Sergt. Douglass of the Eleventh Separate Company of Mount Vernon, who was killed at the recent Cornell Dam strike. Mrs. Douglass the recent Cornell Dain strike. Mrs. Douglass petitions the court to have herself appointed a general guardian of her two infants, for the purpose of receiving a pension for herself and her children from the State of New York, which has been granted on the grounds that her husband lost his life while in active military duty in the service of the State. Mrs. Douglass will receive a persion of \$12 a month and each child \$2 a month. The letters will be issued Wednesday.

Missing Joe Pollio Found in the River. The body of Giuseppe Pollio, the seven-yearld boy who disappeared from his home at 116 Hester street, on Thursday, was found in the East River, near Montgomery street, yesterday morning. When he disappeared his family expressed the opinion that he had been abducted and was being held for a reward, but a small boy fold the police that he had seen a boy he thought was Joe Pollio drowning in the river.

PREVAILING RATE LAW HITS HIM. | UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION. Contractor Rogers Can't Make the City Pay

A motion of William J. Rogers for a peremptory mandamus compelling Comptroller Coler to issue a warrant on the City Chamberlain for \$2,883 for work done in March on a street grading contract has been denied by Justice Leventritt of the Supreme Court on he ground that Rogers has not been paying the prevailing rate of wages. Rogers is left in a predicement by the decision, as there is other money due him, and he cannot pay his men even the rates agreed upon from moneys to

be paid under the contract. The contract is for grading 135th street from amsterdam avenue to the Boulevard. Thirty per cent of the amount earned each menti on the contract was to be deducted until its completion, and the proceeding was brought to recover the 70 per cert for March as earned. Kellogg & Rose as attorneys for Rogers filed a claim with the Comptroller, but he refused to pay the money after an investigation, which he said disclosed that Rogers's workmen were not getting the prevailing rate of wages. Counsel for Rogers admitted as much and relied on the point that the law requiring a contractor to pay the prevailing rates is unconstitutional.

Justice Leventritt quotes the decision of the appellate Division in the case of Mcavoy: "The policy of the law is that laborers, mechanics and workinen employed upon public work shall receive the prevailing rate or wages paid in the locality where they are employed." He in the locality where they are employed." He says:

"It is, I think, as little subject of dispute that the Legislature or the Government may determine the amount of wages to be paid by a municipality to those in its employ, as it is clear that in the absence of considerations of public health, morals and safety it is without power to prescribe terms between individual employers and employees. The relator argues that as an independent contractor he falls within the latter class and that the Legislature was without the power to limit his right to contract." right to contract."

The Court says that that the contractor knew of the terms and conditions of the contract before he accepted it and that one of its terms was the prevailing rate of wages. He was not obliged to take the contract, and having taken it, apprised of all its terms, he cannot now be heard to disayow them."

WONT ENJOIN SOLDIERS' MONUMENT. The Court on Easement of Prospect Set Up

by Property Owners. The motions of Elizabeth S. Clark and Mary L. Parsons, as taxpayers and the owners of property adjacent to the proposed Soldiers' nd Sailors' Monument in Riverside Park at Eighty-ninth street to make permanent temporary injunctions against the erection of the monument, have been denied by Justice Fitzgerald of the Supreme Court. The decision of the court is written in the case of Mrs. Clark which is made to apply to the case of Mrs Parsons.

corner of Eighty-ninth street and the Drive, distant from the monument, according to the different measurements submitted, from 192 to 275 feet. The injunction was asked for on the ground that her easements of prospect, light

ground that her easements of prospect, light and air would be interfered with. Justice Fitzgerald cannot see that there would be any interference with light or air. The case, he says, rests, on the claim of damage to prospect or view. He does not consider that the easement of prospect, even if she had it, will be injured by the monument. He quotes from a letter of John DeWolf, landscape architect of the Park Commission, which says:

"The monument will not obstruct the view as much as the trees, and no one has yet objected to their presence. It will add a more beautiful foreground to the view."

Then, the court says she could not enjoin obstruction to the prospect unless she showed she had an express covenant for the prospect in her deed or had acquired it by dedication. No such provision was shown by deed nor was there evidence of dedication.

"It may be the residents of this neighborhood," says the court, "are apprehensive that crowds of persons would be attracted to the spot and their desired exclusiveness and privacy might be interfered with. Possibly they may entertain the opinion that the value of their property may be depreciated, but surely it cannot be claimed that their fears or apprehensions upon purely selfish grounds would be considered by a court to the extent of prohibiting the erection in a public park of the beautifully designed arch, commemorative of patriotysm, valor and sacrifice."

Father McDowell Threatens to Denounce Them From the Pulpit.

Rev. Joseph J. McDowell, rector Paul's Church in the Greenville section of Jersey City, made some pointed remarks at all the services on Sunday.

"I want to say," he remarked, "that there has been a good deal of slandering going on in the parish. I have never taken any part in the controversy because I am a priest. These priest danderers, or I might say, priest killers, will bring a priest to an early grave if allowed full sway. They are the kind of people who have given the parish a bad name among the priests of this and other dioceses, but I now warn them that I will take very drastic measures unless they stay where they are. I will denout

they stay where they are. I will denounce them from the pulpit.

"And right here I will give you three pointers. First, say nothing against a priest. Second, mind your own business. Third, many a man whom you believe to be your true friend turns out to be your worst enemy. No luck ever comes to those who slander priests as the old folks will tell you."

Father McDowell, when seen afterward at the rectory, positively refused to explain his remarks. The parishioners are guessing as to what the occasion for the outbreak was. There was considerable trouble and bad feeling some time ago in connection with St. Paul's Catholic

was considerable trouble and bad feeling some time ago in connection with St. Paul's Catholio Club, but that incident was supposed to be closed. There has been some adverse criticism recently of the rector for selling a fine saddle-horse which was presented to him at the out-break of the Spenish-American War when he was appointed Chaplain of the Fourth Regiment. Father McDowell had the horse when the reg-iment was encamped at Sea Girt and afterward at Fort Meade and at Greenville, S. C.

DENNES KILLED IN SELF-DEFENCE. Coroner's Jury Exonerates His Brother, Who

Shot Him, From the Charge of Murder. A Coroner's jury decided yesterday that Paul Dennes, who died in Bellevue on June 8 of a Dennes, who died in Bellevue on June 8 of a bullet wound received in a quarrel with his brother John after the latter had refused to give him money, was killed by John in self-defence. Paul was the black sheep of the family and testinony adduced at the inquest yesterday tended to show that he was killed while attempting to extort a loas by threatening to shoot his brother's family. John was held for the Grand Jury, but was admitted to bail.

Adam Forepaugh's Widow Weds. Mrs. Adam Forepaugh, widow of the wellknown showman, and Walter Nagle of Philadelphia were married last Wednesday by the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey at Grace Church, this city. Only a few friends who came on from Philadelphia with the bride and bridegroom were present. Mrs. Nagle's maiden name war Mary G Fallman. When very young she married Adam Forepaugh, and at his death inherited the greater part of his fortune and a controlling interest in the Porepaugh circus. The latter she soon afterward sold to Barnum & Bailey. She has always made her home in Philadelphia. Philadelphia.

Mr. Nagle was a clerk in the Girard Bank of
Philadelphia, but resigned his place shortly before his marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Nagle sailed on the Auguste Victoria for Plymouth, England, the day after their marriage, and will travel extensively in Europe and the Orient.

Conklin-Morrison.

Miss Margaret Morrison, daughter of the late Dr. Sterling Morrison of New York, was married to the Rev. Edwin Pierson Conklin of New York at the bride's home in Upland, Pa., on Thursday. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. G. Weston, President of the Crozer the Rev. H. G. Weston, President of the Crozer Seminary. A feature of the occasion was the giving away of the bride by her great-grandfather, James Madison Barrows of Philadelphia. Mr. Barrows is more than 90 years old, and, with Mrs. Barrows, celebrated the sixty-eighth anniversary of his own wedding in April. Miss Nancy Clark of Lansdowne, Pa., was Miss Morrison's maid of honor and the Rev. Henry Walker Vincent acted as best man. The ceremony was followed by a reception and luncheon.

Vincent-Webman

Miss Marie Magdalene Wehman and William Curtis Vincent were married last evening at the ome of the brids's mother, Mrs. Henry J. Wehman, 1024 Greene avenue, Brooklyn. The Rev. Father Lyle of the Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel performed the ceremony. Miss Rose Webman and Miss May Vincent were brides-maids and John Rehfum seted as best man.

CHANCELLOR ANSON J. UPSON'S AD-DRESS OF WELCOME.

Smith Urges the Necessity of a New State Museum and Library Building-Regent McKelway's Faith in American Institutions and the American People. ALBANY, June 25 .- The annual convocation of

he New York State University opened to-night

in the Assembly chamber, and was attended

by several hundred leading educators from various parts of the State. Chancellor Anson Judd Upson delivered an address of welcome, n which, after referring to the efforts made to change the State Board of Regents, he said: "For thirty-eight years, since 1862, this con ocation has been held annually in this Capitol. For 116 years the university has blessed the State and is still here to welcome friends of education. We to-day represent 34 universities and colleges of liberal arts, with 5,212 men and 3,824 women students. We represent 76 professional and technical schools, with 13,985 men and 6,154 women as students. The university represents academies incorporated and senior academic schools, middle, junior and special, 139 in number with 5,682 men and 8,174 women as students. We still supervise 559 high schools, with 25,362 men and 34,270 women as students, and 183 organizations for home education-institutes ibraries and museums. The University of the State of New York is thus still extant, with 1,511 schools of all sorts under its supervision, which schools teach 101,630 students, male and female.

Regent T. Guilford Smith of Buffalo delivered an address on the work of the State Museum and the State Library. He pointed to the fac that the valuable museum collection of the State is in a building exposed to the dangers of

State is in a building exposed to the dangers of fire, and deplored the fact that the unique collections there gathered, some of which are impossible to replace, are exposed to that danger. He said:

You can readily see how important it is for us to seriously consider the putting up of a proper State museum, which will provide quarters for the proper exhibits of the geology and paleontology of the State of New York, and where the type specimens can be studied by visitors not only from New York and adjoining States, but even from afar. The State Library contains 80,000 volumes of general literature and 53,000 volumes of general literature and 53,000 volumes of law books, to say nothing of duplicates, all of which should be housed differently from what they are at present, and in fact it will become soon necessary to provide quarters for the annual increase which takes place in the State Library and for which room has not been provided. It seems, therefore, that the regents should consider and bring to the attention of the legislature the great importance of taking up now

It seems, therefore, that the regents should consider and bring to the attention of the Legislature the great importance of taking up now and putting up a building adequate in scope, design and accommodations, not only for the present museum in the largest possible sense and for a State Library which can accommodate the future annual increase of its collection.

Regent St. Clair McKelway was the orator of the evening and discoursed on his faith and hope in American institutions and the people despite changed conditions. He said in part:

"Some times the Republic seems to be going on the road of suffrage to socialism and to the levelling reached through blood in France. At other times it seems to be going to the control of masses by classes. If our Republic is to survive we must return to its intendment. To that teachers can contribute much by teaching and more by example. They should show that a country can be honorably saved or lost by what calls on manhood; but that a bad cause lifted up or good one beaten down by money shames the State's annals, saps youth's honor and weakens respect of age. Let us educate the ignorant poor and humanize the ignorant rich. A nation which abolished slavery can abolish the sale of law. In America all reforms are possible, all wrongs reparable and

and weakens respect of age. Let us educate the ignorant poor and humanize the ignorant rich. A nation which abolished slavery can abolish the sale of law. In America all reforms are possible, all wrongs reparable and all difficulties surmountable."

Succeeding the Convocation proceedings an informal reception was held in the State Library, where those attending the session met the members of the Board of Regents.

At their meeting the Regents granted a permanent charter to the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, New York; a provisional limited charter to the School of Practical Agriculture and Horticulture, New York; a provisional association charter to the Manor Hall Association, Yonkers, and a provisional limited charter authorizing the issue of \$15,000 capital stock to the American Institute of Applied Music, New York.

Charles W. Haakins, President of the New York Association of Certified Public Accountants; John R. Loomis, President of the American Institute of Accounts, and Leonard H. Conant, President of the American Association of Public Accountants, all of New York city, were appointed State examiners of certified public accountants for the term beginning Aug. 1, 1900.

The license of Oscar Samuel Essenson, granted

inned public accountants for the term beginning Aug. 1, 1900.

The license of Oscar Samuel Essenson, granted as a result of the medical examination in September, 1899, was revoked, and it was also voted that the evidence of fraud on the part of Bernard Lazarus and Essenson at the medical licensing examination in Albanv in January last, be submitted to the District Attorney of Albanv county.

NEWPORT'S FOURTH OF JULY. A Notable Celebration Proposed. With Admiral

Dewey as Chief Guest. NEWPORT, R. I., June 25. - Newport cottagers were somewhat disappointed at the non-arrival of Admiral Dewey to-day. It is now thought that he will arrive to-morrow. If he remains here over the Fourth he will be asked to ride in the naval parade. It is to be the biggest celebration that Newport ever saw and Admiral Farquhar has Newport ever saw and Admirat Farquiar has promised to parade 2,000 sailormen. Several of the cottagers, including Herman. Oelrichs, William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., and Elisha Dyer, have been asked to interest the summer residents in providing refreshments for the tars. It is probable that there will be some kind of social function in the evening, that society may meet Admiral and Mrs. Dowey.

CAPSIZED IN HELL GATE. Rowboat With Five Men Aboard Goes Over -All Rescued.

A rowboat containing John Doyle, John furphy and James Ryan of Brooklyn and two other young men whose names were not obtained capsized in Hell Gate last evening. obtained capsized in Hell Gate last evening. The men were bound for Brooklyn and in attempting to hitch a tow on a passing tug their boat was overturned. The two whose names were not obtained managed to get aboard the tug. The other three were rescued by hoats from the Astoria shore. At first Doyle could not be found and it was thought he was drowned. When the capsized boat, which was towed ashore, was turned over Doyle was found underneath clinging to the thwarts unconscious. He was taken to St. John's Hospital and will recover.

CONSUMPTION CASES HIDDEN. Board of Health Thinks There Are 40,000 in the City.

President Murphy and Commissioner Cosby of the Health Board held a long conference yesterday with the Assistant Sanitary Superintendents and other subordinate officers of the Health Department on the subject of pulmonary Health Department on the subject of pulmonary tuberculosis. Dr. Biggs of the Division of Pathology and Bacteriology, said that only 9,000 cases of consumption had been reported. but he was satisfied that there were 40,000 cases in the city. The hospitals, he said, reported all such cases promptly, but physicians were backward in reporting private cases. Commissioner Cosby said he understood that a great many cases of consumption was kept secret in order to deceive life insurance companies. BOY SHOOTS A CHERRY THIEF.

Fires on a Gang Raiding His Father's Garden and Puts Two Bullets in One Culprit.

Half a dozen boys made a raid on the cherry trees in Julius Huen's garden at 146th street and Walton avenue yesterday afteroon. Huen's and Walton avenue yesterday afteroon. Huen's nineteen-year-old son Otto chased them away. When they returned an hour later young Huen was armed with a revolver and fired several shots at tuem. A bullet hit thirteen-year-old Otto Vetter of 482 East 148th street in the thirh and a second bored a hole through his right arm. Dr. O'Brien of East 148th street dressed both wounds and took the boy home. Then young Huen was arrested. He was locked upin the Alexander avenue police station charged with felonious assault.

SENSELESS IN A VACANT LOT. Boatman Dying of a Fractured Skall-Police Investigating.

Edward J. O'Leary, a boatman of 222 West Thirty-seventh street, was found unconscious yesterday morning in a vacant lot in the rear of Walter's saloon, at Lincoln avenue and the Harlem River. His skull was fructured and his face was bruised as though he had been beaten. He was taken to the inviem Hospital. The doctors at the hospital said last night that he would die, and the police stated an investigation tolearn how he received his injuries. The man had evidently been drinking when he was found. His pockets were empty. New Zublications.

New Zublications.

THE ONLY BOOK THE CHINESE CRISIS WORLD POLITICS.

By PAUL S. REINSCH, Ph. D., LL. B.,

Assistant Professor of Political Science, University of Wisconsin,

A famous Critic saus:

Half leather, \$1.25 net.

"WORLD POLITICS" gives the very best account of affairs in China I have seen. It couldn't have been better if it had been specially prepared for this crisis. The account of the present condition of the country is full. interesting and dispassionate; the report of the concessions to the Powers and their relative claims and privileges admirable. One gets a comprehensive view of the whole situation. There is a host of people who want such a

The CHICAGO TRIBUNE also quotes the book as an authority, supporting the Japanese Count Okuma's opinion of the Manchu dynasty. It has only just been issued by

THE MACMILLAN COMPANY, NEW YORK.

OLDEST BATTERY BOATMAN GONE. Cody Had Been at It 85 Years and Used to

Row Commodore Vanderbilt. Edward Cody, the oldest Battery boatman in ctive service, died yesterday in the Hudson

Street Hospital of pneumonia.

Cody was 73 years old but looked much younger. He had been a boatman fifty-five years and used to ferry from the battery and places near by many of the great steamboat men of a former generation, including old Commodore Vanderbilt. Cody was a widower with one son. In his prime he was somewhat of a politician. He wore a high hat and dyed his long mustache a deep black like the Bowery

long mustache a deep black like the Bowery boys and the old fellows that ran with machines fifty years or more ago. He did nearly all of Funch. Edye & Co.'s boating.

The last job he had was carrying the lines of the steamship Ragusa, from South American ports, on Thursday. He left hardly enough money to bury him. It is likely that the young Battery boatmen will subscribe for the purpose. They delighted to hear Cody tell of the days when it was a common thing for him to pull out 850 for ten hours' work by taking care of the old-time clipper ships, whose skippers did not think twice about a double eagle when they wanted work done well and in a hurry. Cody had been stopping at intervals for forty years or more at the Philadelphia Hotel, which is at West street and Battery Place. He used to have a pull bell connecting his room with the hotel office, so that if any one wanted him in the days when there were no electric bells in hotels they could get him simply by yanking the knob.

QUEENED IT IN A STOLEN GOWN.

Gertrude Peterson Jones Was a Hammer, but She Happened to Meet Her Mistress. Gertrude Peterson Jones, a colored servant employed by Mrs. Hattie C. Gies of 270 West Twenty-fifth street, was so anxious to cut figure at the excursion of the Montezuma Club last Wednesday that she borrowed a \$200 gown from her mistress and forgot to tell the latter about the loan. Moreover, on the excursion she found herself so much admired that she

she found herself so much admired that she decided to prolong the enjoyment for a few days and stayed away, keeping the dress.

Last Saturday night her fun ended abruptly. She was walking through West Third street with a young negro whose heart had fallen to her charms and the gown's when she happened to meet her mistress. Mrs. Gies did not recognize the girl, but she knew the gown at once and stopped her husband with the exclamation: "Why, there goes my \$200 dress!"

Gertrude Peterson Jones was locked up, after having had the humiliation of seeing her swain run away. She confessed that she had carried away the dress while the Gies family was in a commotion over the death of Mrs. Gies's mother. In the Jefferson Market police court yesterday she was held for trial for theft.

NIAGARA PALLS SUICIDES.

Paster Dennis Thinks a Fascination in the Swift Waters Tempts the Fatal Leap. | LENOX | Cool. Comfortable Pinafora, Cavalleria, LTCEUM. | Rusticana, Refresh'is, smok's tab. 25c. NIAGARA FALLS, June 25 - The unusual number of suicides here this summer prompted the Rev. Joseph E. Dennis, pastor of the Sentine Methodist Episcopal Church of Buffalo, to preach a sermon on "Self-Murder." He said: "We want to say a word about suicides at Niagara Falls. That people come from far and near to end their unhappy existence there is pertain. Perhaps I would better put it the other way. People from far and near end their lives at this noted resort, for I believe some have thrown themselves to destruction there who did not go there for that purpose. Why is Niagara so frequently chosen? Outside of drowning as a favorite mode of suicide are other fascinating reasons. In the first place, standing at the brink of the Fails or near swiftly moving waters one has about the same senations as when looking from some lofty height hundreds of feet below, or from the platform of some fast-moving train of cars. I fancy that this sensation helps to good one on to the final fatal leap to death and to hell. Doubtless others go there because the struggle is so soon over. It is but a moment, and then eternity." lives at this noted resort, for I believe

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. Sun rises 4:30 | Sun sets .. 7:35 | Moon rises .. 4: HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. andy Hook...6:57 | Gow. I'd...7:29 | Hell Gate 9:22

Sa City of Rome. Baxter, Greenock, June 16, Sa Maasdam, Bakter, Rotterdam, June 14, Sa Main. Petermann, Bremen, June 14, Sa Archimede, Prengo, Genoa, June 5, Sa Alleghany, Low, Port Limon, June 5, Arrived-Monday, June 25. Sa Main, Petermann, Bremen, June 18.
Sa Archimede, Prengo, Genoa, June 5.
Sa Aliefhany, Low, Port Limon, June 18.
Sa Mozart, Ellis, Santos, May 17.
Sa Ponce, Dyer, Ponce, June 14.
Sa Orion, Smith, Port Tampa, June 80.
Sa Saginaw, Haie, Wilmington, June 23.
Sa El Sud, Higgins, New Orieans, June 20.
Sa Nueces, Young, Brunswick, June 32.
Sa Jamestown, Tapley, Norfolk, June 24.
Sa Manna Hata, Gillingham, Baltimore, June 3.
Bark La Fiducia, Catausano, Lisbon, May 17.

ARRIVED OUT. Sa Koenigin Luise, from New York, at Bremen.

SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS. Ss Pennsylvania, from Boulogne for New York,

Sall To-day.	
Malls Close.	Vesset Salls.
Batavia, Hamburg	3 00 P M 1 00 P M 3 00 P M 3 00 P M 4 00 P M 12 00 M
Sall To-morrow.	
St. Paul. Southampton 7 00 A M Germanic, Liverpool 9 00 A M Westernland. Antwerp 10 50 A M Matanzas, Tampico 1 00 P M Silvia, Newfoundland 11 00 A M	10 00 A M 12 00 M 12 00 M 3 00 P M 1 00 P M
Sall Thursday, June 28.	
F. Bismarck, Hamburg 630 A M L'Aquitaine, Havre 630 A M G. Kurfuerst, Bremen Seguranca, Havana 100 P M Maracaibo, Curaçao 1100 A M Marayai, Grenada 1100 A M Taliaman, Barbados 200 P M El Paso, New Orleads	10 00 A M 10 00 A M 12 00 M 3 00 P M 1 00 P M 4 00 P M 3 00 P M

Due To-day.

*	Cunc		
,	John Fothergill St. Luci	a dune 1	
ı	Kalser W. der Grosse Bremen.	June 16	
1	Kensington Antwert	June 16	
1	State of Nebraska Glasgow	June 14	
	Alamo	June 19	
ĭ	Indramayo London	June 12	
۰	Hildur	5 June 21	
1	Titanie Barbado	S June 21	
ì	Due To-morrow		
1	I learner		
	Majestic Liverpoo	a June 20	
	Bremen Bremen.	June 16	
	PontiacGibralta	June 13	
	Columbian Liverpoo	N June 15	
	HendrikaAlgiers.	June 13	
	Alps Jamaica	June 20	
4	I Concho	n June 13	
	El Dorado New Orle	eans June 22	
	AlgonquinJackson	ville, June 24	
	Due Thursday, June	28.	
٠	Phonicia Hambur	Tune 10	
,	Thos Melville	June 14	
1	Otation .		
•	Gottfried Schenker Gibralta	June 18	
	Due Friday, June	29.	
	Kalser Friedrich Hambur	Z	
	Due Saturday June		

Amusements.

Manhattan Beach 537. FANCIULLI'S |3:30 P. M. 71ST REGT. BAND. Admission FREE. To night Pain's Great Speciacle and Fireworks at A. Japan in Plower and Plame.

By arrangement with the Augustin Daiy Estate.

at 9 P. M.,

A RUNAWAY GIRL With JAMES T. POWERS AND ORIGINAL CAST.

Continuous PROCTOR'S 15-25-50e Performance PROCTOR'S 15-25-50e 5th Ave. Zeno, Carl & Zeno, Jennie Yeamans,
Georgia Gardner&Co., Schrode&Charles.
Victory Bateman&Co., Wartenberg Bros.,
Packet Club, Teniey & Simonda, etc.
Adolph Zinis, Gertrude Mansfield & Carl
Wilbur, 2 Judges, Fox & Foxie, Mov. Pic, etc

HAMMERSTEIN'S 42D ST. AND BROADWAY. VICTORIA
Venetian Terrace
ROOF GARDEN
and Aerial Circus.

ROOF GARDEN
Control of the control of

KOSTER & BIAL'S 34th st Broadway
Res'd Seats | Chas. T. Aldrich. Fransioli Statera,
Wills & Loretto. Margaret Ashton, Jese
Dandy, and 15 others. On cool and,
rainy nights, perf. in Music Hall.

Supplementary Engagement of QUO VADIS.

B'way & 44th St. Eve. at 8:10
Bargain Mats. Wed. & Sat. Every Eve. on Roof (covered)
Cherry Blossom Grove.
Performance Rain or Shine. KEITH'S CONTINUOUS POTTORMANCE.
RUSE COGHLAN.
CROSBY & FORMAN. FIELDS & WARB.
SULLIVAN & INMAN. BIOGRAPH.

CASINO! To-night & Sat Mat | Theatre Coupons THOS. SEABROOKE IN THE ROUNDERS! ROOF TO-NGT! Ted Marks' Summer Soirces!

ST. NICHOLAS GARDEN. 60th St. & Col. Ave.,
XALTENBURN Summer Night Concerts.
See MUSICIA NS.
To-night Tschatkowsky's Symphony No. 5. PASTOR'S CONTINUOUS | 14th Street SEATS 20 AND 30 CENTS. DAY AND NGHT.
Maithers & Harris, Linton & McIntyre,
J. Richmond Glenroy. Way & Maitland,

WORLD IN WAX.

HID HIN
NEW GROUPS.

MCINEMATOGRAPH.

Orchestral Concerts. Morning and Afternoon Concerts and charming sail on the majestic Hudson. See Day Line advs., steamboat and exc. columns.

LOST HER THIRD HUSBAND. Court Annuls Aunie L. Gray's Marriage to

Alan C. Harris. Alan C. Harris, who is now under the care of Dr. S. Weir Mitchell of Philadelphia at Torresdale, Pa., for nervous trouble, obtained a decree from Justice Andrews of the Supreme Court yesterday annulling his marriage on Feb. 4. 1899, to Mrs. Annie L. Gray on the ground 4. 1899, to Mrs. Annie L. Gray on the ground that her second husband, Percy Eugene Gray was living, undivorced at that time. The defendant, who is said to be an actress, is 25 years old and has been married three times. After Harris married her they resided at 262 West Elghty-third street. They separated last Nowember. Harris says he knew she had previously married Isaac M. Ridlon, who had obtained a divorce from her on June 12, 1897. Percy Eugene Gray, examined on commission at Naples, Me., testified that he married her there on Aug. 20, 1898, and that the marriage was never dissolved.

Business Rotices.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teeth-ing, softens the guras, reduces inflammation, allaya-pain, cures wind colle, diarrhea. 25c, bottle.

DIED

ADAIR. - On Sunday, June 24, 1900, Charles Henry Adair, formerly of Boston, at his residence, 242 West 104th st. Funeral services at Lexington, Mass., on Wednesday, June 27, 1900.

CHURCH.-On Sunday, June 24, 1900, Eliza Jane Erskine, widow of the late Hon. L. R. Church of Montreal, Canada.
Funeral service at residence of O. N. Cammann, 528

West 114th st., N. Y., June 26, 1900, at 3:30 P. M. Interment at Aylmer, Quebec. DALY .- On June 25, 1960, Patrick Daly, beloved husband of Catharine Tole, and retired officer of

the steamboat squad. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 149th st. and Edgecombe av., on Wednesday, June 27, 1900, at 9:30 A. M., thence to St Charles Borromeo's Church, 142d st., between 7th and 8th avs. where a requiem mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Raymond's.

DURFEY, - Suddenly at Lake Mohonk, on Sundar, June 24, 1900, Joseph Prentice Durfey, in the 69th year of his age. Notice of funeral bereafter.

GARDINER .- At Garden City, L. I., suddenly, on Sunday afternoon, June 24, 1900, Mary Austen, wife of Asa Bird Gardiner and youngest daughter of the late George Austen of Baltimore county, M& Burlal services at the Cathedral of the Incarnation Garden City, on Tuesday, June 26, 1900, at 10:30 A. M. Interment at convenience of family. HALL .- Suddenly, on Sunday, June 24, 1990, .

the residence of her son in law, Dr. William Austin Tones, 500 Classon av., Brooklyn, N. Y., Katherine Cecelia, widow of the late John Leavits Hall and daughter of the late Nicholas Swits et Schenectady, N. Y. Funeral services will be held at Unitarian Church.

Brattleboro, Vt., on Wednesday, June 27, 1960, at 11 A. M. KUNZ .- At Hoboken, Monday, June 25, 1900, Gottlieb Kunz, in the 74th year of his age. Funeral services at the residence of his daughter. Mrs. Paul Trantwein, 1242 Garden st., Hoboken,

Tuesday evening, June 26, 1900, at 8 o'clock.

Cleveland, Ohio, and Thusville, Pa. papers please copy. LOSS,-On Monday, June 25, 1900, at her restdence, 58 West 84th st., Pauline L. Loss, daugh. ter of the late Adolphus Loss, Esq. Funeral services at the house on Wednesday even

ing. June 27, 1900, at 8 o clock. TILLY .- Killed in the Philippine Islands, May 27, 1899, George H Willy, Captain United States Volunteer Signal Corps, aged 37 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services on Wednesday, June 27, 1900, at the Methodist Church, Jamaics, L. I., at 2 P. M. In-

New Publications.

terment in Springfield Cemetery.

25C.-Mr. Dooley, Vidocq, Jack Sheppard Rip.

的特別問題機構的指導的複雜機能的結構的自由的自身科技以